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02 [REDACTED] - Miscellaneous WASHINT Reports from [REDACTED] 01

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1. At the noon meeting at which we discussed the [REDACTED] case with [REDACTED], a number of miscellaneous items came up, which we will briefly list below:

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2. [REDACTED] said that Gregory Fe [REDACTED] had just called him and asked him to lunch, but since [REDACTED] was leaving the underworld, he had to postpone the meeting with [REDACTED]. [REDACTED] had said on the phone that he was leaving for vacation (presumably in the Soviet Union) on the 25th of June. [REDACTED] was to meet [REDACTED] one hour after we left him, that is, at 1500 hours. When [REDACTED] mentioned this, we suggested to him that he ask [REDACTED] about the operations in Hungary, but [REDACTED] replied that the question is a little bit delicate for him to put to [REDACTED]. Although we asked [REDACTED] how long [REDACTED] would be gone, [REDACTED] said he did not know but would try to find out. In reference to your still concern regarding [REDACTED]'s [REDACTED] relations with [REDACTED] (CIA 1-348, 13 February 1968), we have occasionally suggested replies and comments classified to honor [REDACTED], but almost without exception [REDACTED] has turned them down as inappropriate, just as he did on the above suggestion re Hungary. He would say that [REDACTED] is not quite the honest type that we have perhaps had acquaintances to believe in the past. He is deceiving in his apparent opinions and frankness, but we have noticed that he is also capable of being cold & clever and sly when the occasion demands. If we ever get the impression that he is single-minded, we would like to correct that impression. Any person that has assigned to hold the job that he has for the second longest period of my time in the 4½ year history of the [REDACTED] organization has to be; gone more than a single esp's grace of the job. By the way, we learned from [REDACTED] that [REDACTED] is now and has been for some time an accredited Soviet consul. 01 01

3. Another topic which came up was radio operations. We asked [REDACTED] what the status of the surveillance operation on Tchekhovka was. He replied, contrary to his earlier optimistic version, that things were not going so smoothly. They had struck a last minute snag and were now having difficulty getting the person targeted to move out of the apartment. Of course, they can have the person evicted, but that would attract undue attention; so they are trying to work around the situation. [REDACTED] still has hopes that during the course of the summer, they will be able to get this apartment or if not this one, another one close by.

4. The subject of radio operations for [REDACTED] started on a short note; namely, he expressed deep appreciation for the technical help which he was getting and cited a case which they are now going, involving an radio operations against a Pimelist citizen suspected of working with the Soviets. Four men and one car are assigned to the operation which involves surveillance from early morning till late at night and which will probably go on for from two to four months. [REDACTED] explained that they had bugged the suspect's apartment by running the microphone in through an air duct and the microphone wires out through another air duct to the adjoining apartment where a man was constantly listening. The expense was at home. The man in the adjoining apartment was also in radio contact with the person standing by in the car so that the suspect could be followed whenever he left the apartment. [REDACTED] went on to say that this operation is, of course, very expensive in terms of men, money and equipment in view of their limited staff, but he does feel that it is better to concentrate on one target at a time for the best results.

5. Other items brought up were the following:

a. [REDACTED] asked [REDACTED] if he could provide us with additional information of [REDACTED] recently in [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] replied that the last time of [REDACTED] [REDACTED] had been a bit that they had us based at that time. He promised to give [REDACTED] if he could get word from the appropriate persons in the [REDACTED] including [REDACTED] [REDACTED].

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b. [FBI DD] needed as a half-page news item on the investigation which has been conducted on an Interpol basis up to now, until about 1-1-51. The net result of this investigation was that although [FBI DD] was characterized as benevolent and anti-social, he was not found to be involved in any circumstances that could be construed as detrimental to U.S. interests. He was labeled as a "communistic, politically active" [FBI DD] will be kept under surveillance, but since we do not know, perhaps merely area surveillance.

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c. [FBI DD] also handles a page and a half report on an investigation of DAKKI [FBI DD], also known as KJN/CP. DAKKI is an informant whom applies. whose address has been given to Vice Section, Seoul, c/o Beijing. The name had been referred to the Consulate from Gothenburg. The investigation in this case involved not only going through the [FBI DD] files, but also through the files of the Foreigners' Section, plus an investigation by the local sheriff in Tokyo. We made a point of mentioning this merely to advise you that frequently [FBI DD] men are used for this type of investigation which does not show in the production file for the [FBI DD] project at Headquarters. There appears to be some doubt now as to the accuracy of the information furnished by DAKKI, but before anything is sent to the Consulate in Gothenburg, we intend to check the matter out carefully.

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